

November marks Native American Heritage month; events planned

Kindra Krueger

November is Native American Heritage Month and a number of activities have been arranged at UNO in recognition of the annual event.

Activities range from lectures to movies and are free to the public.

A Healing Ceremony Thursday kicked off the month's activities.

Vine Deloria Jr., a Native American scholar, will give two presentations titled "Contemporary Native Responsibilities for the Future of Tribes" on Friday, Nov. 9. His first lecture is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Eppley Auditorium, and his second is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Roskens Hall Auditorium.

As a professor of political science, history, law, and religious studies at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Deloria is an expert

concerning the conflict between mainstream scientific theory about the world and the ancestral world view of the Native American.

The lectures are sponsored in part by UNO's departments of Native American studies, English, sociology/anthropology, philosophy and religion and the Student Programming Organization.

Other activities for the month include a movie night and discussion on Monday, Nov. 5, and Monday, Nov. 26. Both begin at 7 p.m. at the Eppley Auditorium.

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, a Native American Faculty Panel will present a Native Issues Discussion from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

If you have any questions concerning the above mentioned activities or Native American Heritage Month in general, call Cathi Warren-Bowen at 554-3833.

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Computers provide new lifeline for AIDS patients

Angie Schaffer

Contracting a life-threatening illness has a tendency to change one's lifestyle. How many of us have to worry about check-ups, insurance, pills or hope that is no longer exuberant after being dashed by the hardships of life so many times? For many people suffering from HIV and AIDS in Nebraska, normalcy is measured by the number of medical bills to be paid, without a job and oftentimes without insurance.

One consequence of this economic deprivation is that many patients suffering from HIV and AIDS have missed the technology revolution. For example, many have rarely, if ever, touched a computer. Thanks to a \$25,000 grant from the National Library of Medicine, the Nebraska AIDS Project hopes this will soon change.

The money will be used to establish two computer labs at the Project's location at 139 S. 40th St. Each lab will have two computers, each with a DVD player, CD burner and disk drive, says the Larry Bierce, the project's technical assistance coordinator.

Although the computers have not yet been purchased, Bierce expects to have them "bought, installed, set up and ready for people to use by the end of this year."

The purpose of these computers? The computers are intended to give patients exposure to the latest computer technology — CD-ROMs, DVDs and the Internet — along with the benefits of "being wired."

"The computers will be a good teaching tool," Bierce says. Along with online medical journals describing new

treatments, Web sites with helpful information about treatment programs and meeting times, and CD-ROM-based programs to teach patients about what is happening in their bodies, online access also provides a support system for patients, from HIV or AIDS chatrooms and newsgroups to e-mail for patients stranded far from home. Although the Project also has offices in Lincoln, Kearney, Norfolk and Scottsbluff, the home office in Omaha does see patients from partially remote rural areas. As anyone who has lived in a different city can attest, long distance phone bills add up quickly and e-mail is a welcome, economically-painless alternative.

With the machines will come classes to teach users computer basics. "We are going to talk about ... how to turn the computer on, start the network, then how to use Web browsers," Bierce says.

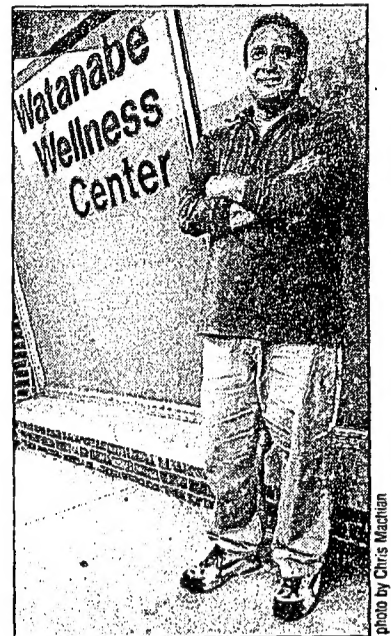
The center offers a variety of programs to accomplish its mission: "To assist AIDS patients and to provide educational services aimed at stopping the spread of the AIDS virus in the Heartland," according to a press release.

Bierce says the largest problem the project addresses is education.

"We do a lot of presenting in the community. People still have questions about things you thought everyone knew 20 years ago," says Bierce.

Besides providing a meal every day, the center currently has one computer for patients and visitors to use. They also offer free, confidential AIDS testing and run a hotline where anyone can call with questions at 1-800-782-2437.

For patients suffering from AIDS, the project offers a variety of resources,



Larry Bierce stands in front of the facility that will house the computers.

all falling under the title of "case management." Bierce calls this "the central resources for AIDS patients and their families." It helps patients find information about doctors, social services, and is instrumental in helping patients to become part of the community.

"Many [AIDS patients] are living private, secretive lives," Bierce says, and it is for them this program is most helpful.

The center reaches approximately 60 to 80 clients per day, with an estimated 300 to 350 in the Omaha area. It is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. ©

Inside the Gateway



Roar! I am a dinosaur, says 4-year-old Jacob Carlson as he walks with 4-year-old Emory Darling during the Child Care Center's annual trick-or-treat parade.

photo by Chris Machian

New NU foundation leadership elected

Josie Loza

The University of Nebraska Foundation elected new administration at its annual trustees' meeting held Oct. 19.

The foundation has named John Goldner of Omaha chair of the board of directors. Goldner will succeed Winston Wade of Aurora, Colo., who completed a two-year term as chair and will continue to serve as a director.

Goldner is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Nebraska Medical Center. He is a practicing neurologist and a clinical professor at UNMC. Since 1986, Goldner has served as a trustee for the foundation, a member of its board of directors for five years and most recently as vice chairman.

"The University of Nebraska and this state mean a great deal to me," Goldner said in a press release. "For many years, the foundation has

played an important role in helping elevate the university, and I'm proud to have the opportunity to be part of its meaningful work."

The foundation has also announced that Omahan Harlan Noodle will serve a two-year term as chair-elect.

These newly elected directors will serve for three years: John Boyer, Omaha; Veronica Haggart, Washington. Kelly Holthus, York; Robert Harris, Lincoln; and Maryanne Harry, Kearney, were re-elected.

The following directors were appointed or re-appointed to chair committees: Harley Bergmeyer, Dewitt, nominating committee; Maryanne Harry, Kearney, grants committee; and Winston Wade, audit committee, Larry Arth, finance committee, Tom Henning, at-large executive committee Tom Smith, development committee, all of Lincoln.

The foundation elected 27 new trustees to serve five-year terms: Irving and Anne Dana III, Nathan Dodge III and Meg Lauritzen Dodge, John and Stephanie Koraleski, Wallace and Barbara Weitz and Edward May, all of Omaha; Patrick and Linda Clare, Carl and Jeanette Alexis, Allen Dayton, James and Susan Clifton, James and Julie Pittenger Jr., all of Lincoln; Richard and Mary Cabela, Sydney; Marval Hornady, Grand Island; Van and Jan Korell, McCook; Donald Voelte Jr. and Nancy Keegan, Los Angeles; and Hoyt and Meridith Wells, Akron, Ohio.

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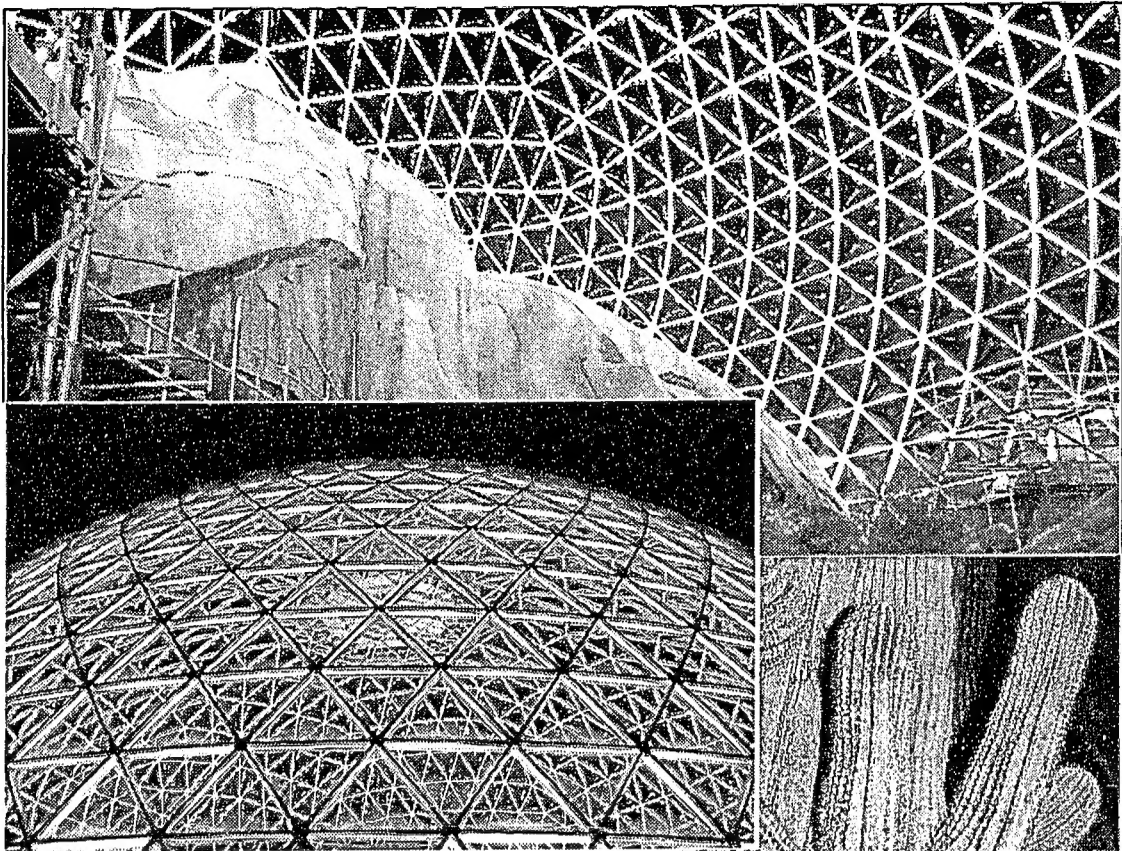
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Desert Dome nearing completion



The Henry Doorly Zoo's new Desert Dome is nearing completion. The multi-million dollar exhibit, which is scheduled to open to the public in April, will be the first of its kind and size in the world. The world's largest indoor desert exhibit will feature species from three of the world's great deserts and will boast a 30-foot sand dune, a dynamic sandfall, a hummingbird canyon and a 50-foot centerpiece mountain. In April 2003, a nocturnal exhibit will open beneath the dome.



photos by Josh Williamson

Forensics team shines at competition

Kindra Krueger

Creighton University hosted the annual forensics competition Oct. 26 and 27, where UNO's team competed with speakers from 35 universities. Coach Tim Loatman commented: "For the beginning of the year, the team is experiencing incremental improvement and early season success." The next meet will be next weekend in Bradley, Ill. Some highlights of the competition:

Day One

- Nichole Kathol claimed gold in Prose Interpretation and took home third in Program Oral Interpretation.
- Jenni Murray and Abbey Farrens came in third and seventh in Dramatic Interpretation.
- Murray and Leslie Rill both made it to the semi-final round in Prose.

Day Two

- Farrens earned fourth place in Dramatic Interpretation.
- Kathol received first in Program Oral Interpretation.
- Rill made semi-finals in Prose.
- Kathol and Murray have qualified for the American Forensics Association National Tournament this spring.

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Spot news

Kristin Zagurski

NU pre-law open house to be held Nov. 3

The University of Nebraska College of Law and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Arts and Sciences will host a pre-law open house from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at Ross McCollum hall on UNL's east campus.

The events targets students who are early in their college careers and are interested in learning more about opportunities in law.

Current law students and alumni will share their college experiences with guests during a free pizza lunch.

Reservations are recommended.

For more information, contact UNL's college of law admissions office at (402) 472-2161.

Free 'Winter Health Tune Up' offered at Clarkson Nov. 3

UNMC invites the public to get a "Winter Health Tune Up" on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Clarkson West

Medical Center Building, located near Oakview Mall at 144th and Center Streets.

The event will include free health screenings for blood pressure, diabetes, skin cancer, glaucoma, vision, hearing and bone mineral density. Flu shots will be available and physical and massage therapists will also be on-site offering testing and treatments.

Some screenings cost a small fee.

Children's activities include teddy bear check-ups, face painting, hand washing demonstrations and coloring activities.

Those attending should use the building's east entrance.

Do you have an item you'd like to see in Spot News? The deadline for Tuesday editions is Saturday at 5 p.m. and for Friday editions, Tuesday at 5 p.m. Items can be dropped off in person at MBSC Room 115, mailed to The Gateway, Attn: News Editor, 6001 Dodge St., Omaha, NE, 68182; faxed to 554-2735; or e-mailed to news@gateway.unomaha.edu

Health news: Things you should know

David M. Johnson

• What do you know about STDs?

Of the 15 million new cases of sexually transmitted diseases contracted each year, 25 percent are contracted by teenagers. Richard A. Crosby of Emory University in Atlanta believes this is due to poor health education.

Crosby surveyed 500 sexually active African-American teenage females in the economically poorer areas around Atlanta, asking them 12 questions about STDs and HIV. Only half of the respondents answered the questions correctly.

Among the misinformation his study group reported: all STDs can be cured, STDs do not increase the risk of HIV, you can always tell if a partner has an STD and STDs do not lead to infertility.

"I was surprised by the lack of knowledge among these adolescents," Crosby said. "These issues really need to be addressed at a fundamental level."

If you have questions regarding STDs, contact Student Health Services at 554-2374.

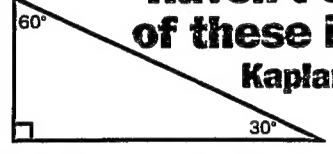
• Just can't quit?

GlaxoSmithKline Plc has invented a new lozenge that is proving to be three times more effective in helping people quit smoking than nicotine patches, gum, inhalers or nasal sprays. It is called NiQuitin CQ and has been successfully tested on 1,800 smokers in the U.S. and Europe.

The cost is about \$25 a week. The lozenges are available in England at this time, but the hope is they will be

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Hip-hop to fitness with help by experts

Lisa Liddane
The Orange County Register

Orange County, Calif., is home to about half a dozen master trainers - those who train other instructors at health clubs and fitness conferences.

Among them, Juliane Arney and Marcos Prolo have recently released fitness videos.

If you see a packed hip-hop class, there's a good chance Arney is teaching it. Arney is among a handful of instructors who have kept hip-hop alive; her cardio-dance video is a logical progression.

Prolo, the new group exercise director at Sports Club/Irvine, is an expert at cardio formats and has designed specialty workouts such as Strong - a group weight-training program. He has three videos.

Because Arney's and Prolo's videos were directed by the same crew, here's a summary of the production values: No exotic locations. No fancy lighting. No special camera or editing tricks. The visuals are as basic as it gets.

What you do get is straightforward solid instruction, what you'd get if you were taking their classes.

Here, a review of their work:

The Cardio Dance Floor

by Juliane Arney

Level: Intermediate to advanced

What you'll need: Hardwood floor, studio shoes

Comments: If you've taken any type of cardio-dance class, you'll enjoy Arney's moves. She combines fun, high-energy steps from Latin, African and club dance for two-thirds of the workout. The last is a fast-paced hip-hop workout for advanced dancers - the eight-count combinations are taught quickly.

The key to enjoying her dance workout is not to have too high expectations. Dance workouts are the kind you learn over time, if you're patient. Don't expect to get it all in one try - unless, of course, you're one of Janet Jackson's dancers.

Cost: \$19.95

Availability: www.collagevideo.com/

Non-Stop Step

by Marcos Prolo

Level: Intermediate to Advanced

What you'll need: Cross-training shoes and step equipment

Prolo has lots of energy with every move. You see it in his movements, you hear it in his voice. He has consistently excellent cueing to make transitions smooth. He also provides occasional motivational cues, as if you were taking his class.

If you're at an intermediate level, concentrate on the foot movements and add the arm movements next time.

Prolo has two other videos, *Non-stop Cardio* and *ABStructure*.

Cost: \$19.95

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Rockin' the suburbs: Papillion and La Vista

Kristin Zagurski

It's the wondrous sect of the suburbs where Walmart and Super Target sit less than one mile apart - a dream for college students with limited incomes.

It's where driving down one stretch of road - 84th Street (a.k.a. Allison Weston Boulevard in La Vista and Washington Street in Papillion) - can bring you to almost any fast food outlet imaginable (Editor's Note: Except Chic-Fil-A).

It's where you do not want to live unless you do not mind being pulled over for no apparent reason at least a few times a year.

Ahh ... the Papillion-La Vista area.

While I lived in South O my first 14 years of existence, I believe I have always been a Papillion-La Vistan at heart.

Don't get me wrong - people in my childhood neighborhood were friendly, but that was because we had known them so long, not because of the particular area we lived in.

In Papillion-La Vista, no matter who your neighbor is, whether they have been your neighbor for 10 years or 10 weeks, they are very friendly.

The neighborhoods of Papillion and La Vista offer an incredible sense of community, not to mention pretty names like Hickory Hills, Hunter's Crossing and Apple Grove.

In what other area in the metro can you live in knowing Santa Claus will come down your street on a fire truck late every fall?

Or do people attend high school football games each weekend not because

they have family members or neighbors on the team, but because the true maroon and gold spirit of the area runs through their veins (or perhaps there just isn't anything better to do; Papillion and La Vista do lack social and cultural options)?

Not to mention the festive parades and carnivals that both Papillion and La Vista hold each summer during their "Days" celebrations.

The street behind mine is Donnie Rosenthal Drive. Now, Donnie isn't a former president, or a founding father of La Vista or even someone remotely famous.

He is simply a guy I graduated high school with whose house backs up to mine. The reason he got a street named after him? He was involved in high school athletics.

Now you may think all of this sounds cheesy. Maybe you are the type of person who doesn't want to get waved at every morning on your way to school by extra-friendly neighbors.

If that's the case, maybe Papillion or La Vista are not areas you should move to.

But if you want friendly neighbors, a wealth of community events and a google of fireworks stands close by each summer, perhaps Papillion or La Vista is the city for you.

There are many apartment complexes in the area.

Shadow Ridge in La Vista is good for those who just can't live without their Taco John's and Godfather's Pizza. Prices at Shadow Ridge range from \$495 to \$680.

My sister lives at this particular complex, and she likes it really well. Also, cats are allowed for a minimal fee.

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Campus crime blotter

Kristin Zagurski

Entries from the UNO campus security daily log

Oct. 16

11:55 a.m. Student reported chairs were taken from porch at University Village.

Oct. 17

3:25 p.m. Staff member reported theft of university property from storage area (extension cord).

4:10 p.m. Report of suspicious box south of ASH. Box was empty.

Oct. 18

10:09 a.m. Staff member reported graffiti in ASH men's restroom.

2:50 p.m. Visitor reported medical emergency, transported to hospital by rescue squad.

3:31 p.m. Student reported damage to vehicle while parked in Lot T. Driver's side door was dented.

Oct. 19

1 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property while in HPER, cell phone.

2:15 p.m. Staff member reported graffiti in KH men's rest room.

Oct. 23

4 p.m. Student reported obscene message left on their telephone answering machine.

Oct. 24

12:35 p.m. Medical emergency in Lot B. Student struck by Canteen Vending vehicle. Student transported to hospital by rescue squad.

5:21 p.m. Staff member reported damage to vehicle windshield while parked in Lot Q.

7 p.m. Student reported obscene phone message left on their telephone answering machine.

Oct. 25

12:24 a.m. Student reported suspicious person at University Village.

12:40 a.m. Staff member reported unauthorized entertainment flyers left at University Village.

4:15 a.m. Staff member reported damage to parking gate exit arm at Lot 7.

4:18 a.m. Staff member reported vandalism to two vehicles parked in Lot 7. Vehicles were wrapped in toilet paper and cellophane.

2:38 p.m. Student reported damage to vehicle while parked in Aksarben shuttle bus parking area. Damage to passenger side mirror.

Oct. 26

9:05 a.m. Student reported damage to vehicle while parked in Lot D. Scratch on driver's side door.

9:21 a.m. Staff member reported theft of a tree near University Village.

10:16 a.m. Student reported loss of university keys.

12:30 p.m. Medical emergency in MBSC, Maverick Buffet. Staff member transported by rescue squad to hospital.

Oct. 27

10:30 a.m. Student reported theft from vehicle while parked in Lot N, CD player face plate.

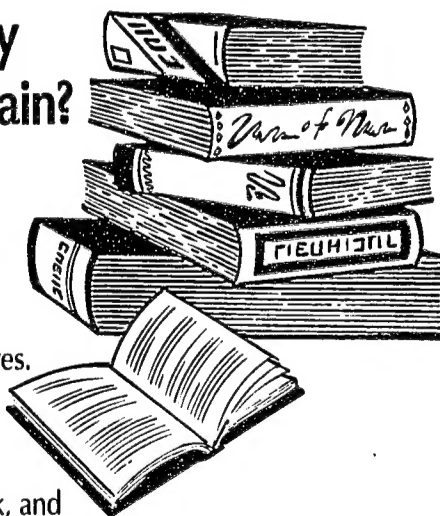
Oct. 29

5:41 p.m. Student reported damage to vehicle while parked in Lot J, Dent and scratches, driver's side rear door to bumper.

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Cruisin' the news

Capel Cottage Review
column by David M. Johnson

• Relax My Sole

Sofronios Papoutsoglou, professor of applied hydrobiology at the Gioponic University in Athens, Greece, has been studying fish who spend their short lives in fish tanks. He says artificial lighting makes fish depressed and stressed out. To make matters worse, those tank fish who are waiting to be tossed on the outdoor grill are even more stressed. And ... stressed fish don't taste as good as relaxed fish. Papoutsoglou says we must come up with ways to relax our fish, such as coloring their water or providing "play time," if we want them to taste their absolute best.

Perhaps a little chamomile tea and a Kenny G song.

• Portion Distortion

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is considering changing its Food Guide Pyramid (you know — breads, cereals, dairy, veggies, fruits, meats, etc.) because we Americans don't seem to understand how it relates to serving sizes. "I found that oftentimes what Americans eat exceeds what the Food Guide Pyramid serving size is," said nutritionist Kristin

Marcoc. "Restaurants are super-sizing their portions, so Americans are eating two and a half servings of French fries, three or four times as much pasta and four and a half as much watermelon at a time." Marcoc believes this inability to connect restaurant service sizes with recommended serving sizes may be a contributing factor to the rising obesity rates of U.S. children.

As long as the recommended single-serving size for pizza stays at the extra large, double-cheese, monster hog size.

• That Law Really Sucks

Wolfgang Seifarth, 65, was sentenced to six years hard labor Oct. 25 by a court in Muzabuka, Zambia. His crime — allowing a woman to perform oral sex on him. Seifarth pleaded with the court, saying he was unaware that oral sex was against the law. The court replied that ignorance of the law was not a defense. The 22-year old woman, Pumulo Mbangweta, who performed the act was not charged. Seifarth is in the process of appealing the sentence.

This just in: Bill Clinton has canceled his scheduled trip to Zambia.

• Zzzzzzzzzzzzz...

Sleep researcher Chris Idzikowski is encouraging employers to provide

"sleep-friendly" working hours for employees. His study of 12,000 people found that most do not fit the standard "9 to 5" model. Idzikowski says there are four types of workers: early morning active, afternoon/evening active, those who need naps, and the orthodox 9-5 group. "The majority of people are not fully alert in the middle of the day," Idzikowski said.

Which may explain my grade point average.

• Ooops

A spin doctor working for the Labour party in England is in deep, deep trouble. The as-yet-to-be-named party official was given the job of keeping a 300-page dossier that discussed how to rig England's crime figures. He accidentally left the document in a London pub. The paper detailed how Labour politicians can make conviction rates of criminals look better by using the phrase, "brought to justice." That way, the dossier states, cautions and offenses can be added to the hard conviction statistics, making it look as if the Labour government's anti-crime programs are working better than they actually are.

A few pints of beer will make any spin doctor dizzy. ☹

America holding on

Monica Smith

With a country that seems to be so set on appearing perfect, one would think that our ambition would be to stay that way. And yet, when it comes down to confrontations, our first reaction is to get involved, full force.

When we teach our children ethical ways, such as planting a tree on Arbor Day or recycling to protect the Earth, then turn right around and launch bombs which destroy the beauty of cities and other lands, how is that not teaching them to abandon the good ways? We damage the innocence of our children by interrupting an educational broadcast to inform everyone that we have succeeded once again in "killing the enemy." Perhaps children know nothing of death, but in the long run couldn't their tiny hearts be hurt?

And what about our young adults. Most of which are already eager to pick up a gun and feel the adrenaline of the kill. Are we not contributing to their adolescence? Instead of teaching them that pain hurts, not one, but all.

That killing doesn't solve anything but death and destruction. Instead of being afraid for their young lives, they are the first ones in line to fight. Their first words are: "I am doing my duty for my country." Do they really understand what that duty is?

Men and women who may have already lived through other battles and wars, begin to feel their minds and bodies tense up at the thought of yet another disaster to overcome. Parents of toddlers and teens try in their best efforts to explain what is happening. With their gentle words, they communicate in simple, understandable phrases their knowledge and predictions. Some immediately prepare for another depression, hastily gathering nonperishables for their families of four and six.

Others are in complete confusion, unaware, or even in denial of the situation. And still there are those with the blissful disposition that if they must die, at least they will

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Pacifism = Fascism

column by Drew Wild

For those of you who believe in "books not bombs," wake up! We shouldn't be dropping flowers on Afghanistan. Osama bin Laden and his regime will not be softly touched.

You pacifists that march for peace in our capital and around the nation, including college campuses are actually soldiers marching for the terrorists.

If the United States did nothing to defend our freedom, we would be handing all of the power over to the enemy, which would make us fascists.

We shouldn't give up more of our civil rights and become more robotic to secure ourselves against the enemy. We should destroy them and live how we want to live.

America and its freedom must be defended at all costs. If you don't believe this, perhaps you should move

to Afghanistan and join your friends in the Taliban regime.

If you're a woman, you'll have to wear a veil over your face at all times or you'll be beaten. If you're gay, you'd better not say so or you'll be killed. Also, women in Afghanistan get their genitals mutilated between birth and the age of 12. Not just the clitoris, but the labia majora and minora. Why aren't women's groups all over the news and outraged about this one?

We should have no sympathy for these murderers whatsoever. America did not ask for these attacks!

If these liberals' grandfathers would have thought this way after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, these liberals would not be speaking freely in America right now, but would be Nazis praising Hitler whether they liked it or not.

One last thing: We need to care

more about the victims of the World Trade Center bombing. Their pictures should be on the covers of magazines and on TV, not the pictures of a few dead Afghans. This is war, and we need the right kind of propaganda to win it. Compassion for dead Americans needs to come first.

Of course, deep down we all want a utopia with lots of love and peace. But this is the real world — it's not fair and people are pissed off. We can't let our idealism cloud our reason. If you leftists are so smart and peace is the answer, then where are your solutions? We can't just sit here and die, allowing our way of life to be destroyed.

Bottom line: We can't use first-world industrialized logic to reach a third-world mentality. Compassion and understanding won't reach these savages beasts. Therefore, we have no choice but to use military force. ☹

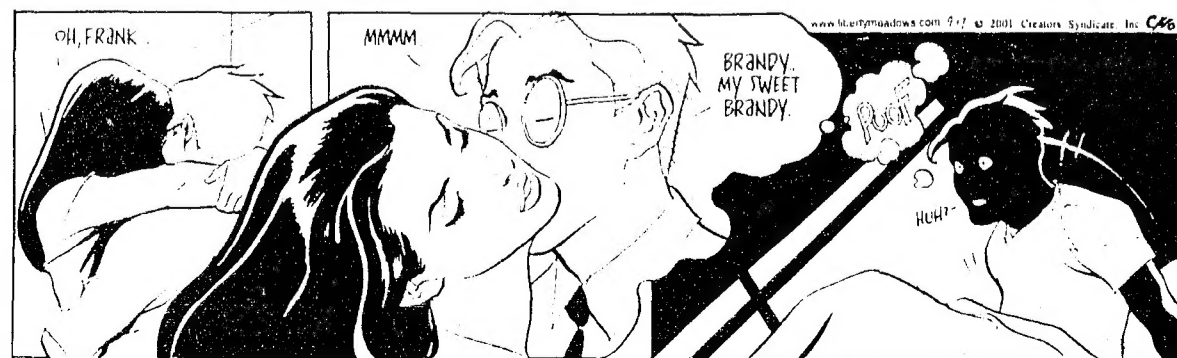
Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly



Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



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- Snoop Dogg, at the Mac Dome in Omaha, Wednesday night

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Misogyny hurts us all

column by Adelaide Factor

Men. Is it any coincidence that the word *pig* also has three letters? I think not. My opinion is only further validated by truly tasteless columns such as "Dr. Luv" and a certain article entitled "To Hump or Not to Hump?"

The degradation of womyn in our world needs to be brought to a screeching halt. Women have tried for years to emerge from the shadow of whoredom established by such notables as Tonya Harding, Mary Magdalen and Marie Antoinette. Articles such as the ones previously mentioned do nothing to help — only to hinder — the progress of respect for women.

Men who generalize women by using the word "chick" must also realize that they are generalizing themselves as low-brow, insecure, peons to the female population. No self-respecting woman I know refers to herself in such a juvenile and crass manner such as this so-called "Dr. Luv" does. "Dr. Luv," while obviously not a fan of correct spelling, knows nothing about the female mind and even less about the intricacies of the female form. If he did, he would refer to women with only the highest connotations known to womankind.

Women are not objects and most of us don't even like sex, thanks largely to the three-minute, humpty-hump love pump that so many of you men have gotten down to a science. We women have found that there are other attractive features to the opposite sex (few, but some) that don't include genitalia.

Whatever happened to old-fashioned conversation, guys? Women want someone that they can talk to, but that also means that guys have to listen. Here guys, let me

repeat that: Listening is key. By showing that you can actually remember what I happen to be talking about, you show us women that a 20-year-old male is more than just a fin on a heat-seeking missile.

There are ways to initiate conversation with us women other than using lines. Case in point: Last week while sipping a tasty libation at a local hotspot, a male came up to me and used the following line: "I lost my phone number, can I have yours?" Needless to say, I grabbed his hand and put my cigarette out in that skinflap between his thumb and index finger. This can't happen! Womyn, don't settle for such treatment!

This behavior is almost as abhorrent as a line taken from Paul Eide's column "To Hump Or Not To Hump?" "What's wrong with putting out?" he says. "Guys won't think less of you if you are a slut, they'll think more of you. I promise." It's a sad, sad statement upon our society to see that some males (I refuse to use the word men in Mr. Eide's case) think on such an amoebic level. Women are more than T&A, Mr. Eide, and if you need to release some sexual tension, use your right hand and not a woman with low self-esteem!

"I Am Woman Hear Me Roar" may have been a woman's liberation chant during the 1970's but it is as equally important in today's world of misogynistic tendencies. Don't allow yourself to be victimized. Stand up and demand equal rights. United together in womanhood we can stomp out discrimination and stereotypical behavior advocated by Mr. Eide and "Dr. Luv". Call The Gateway today and demand that these two be fired for producing such drivel. Future daughters and granddaughters of this great land will sing your praises. ☺

from America, page 4

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from Papio/La Vista, page 3

If Super Target and good Chinese food from Papillion's favorite Ming's sounds more like your fancy, then you might want to check out Tara Heights apartments. Prices there range from \$405 to \$535.

Finally, if you're a mall fan, you might want to head to the Meridian Club apartments located at 72nd Street and Highway 370. The metro's newest mall, Papillion Gardens, which will include five anchor stores and space for small shops totaling 300,000 square feet, is being built at the southwest corner of the intersection. Rent at Meridian Club is income-based and ranges from \$505 to \$710 per month.

The neighboring cities of Papillion and La Vista are located almost directly south and a bit west of the UNO campus.

La Vista's northern boundary is Harrison Street and Papillion's is Giles Road. Papillion extends south as far out as Platteview Road. Both cities have wide east and west boundaries, extending from

about 66th to 120th Street in La Vista and from 72nd to 96th Street in Papillion.

Driving to UNO from one of these communities is tedious at best during the morning rush hour. Both 84th and 72nd Streets, the main arteries north from the areas, are slowed to a crawl most mornings.

It's advisable to leave one's house about a half hour ahead of time if your class starts between 7 and 10 a.m.

If you're traveling in light traffic, the drive in takes about 12 to 15 minutes.

Now that you know a bit about the area and the housing options available there, you can decide if Papillion-La Vista is somewhere you want to set up camp.

Perhaps suburbia is not your forte ... For a perspective on South Omaha written by a self-proclaimed "South Omaha dirtball," check out Mike Machian in Tuesday's issue. ☺

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on U.S. shelves soon.

Side effects include nausea and heartburn.

"These lozenges may encourage heavy smokers to try to give up one more time," said cancer researcher Gordon McVie.

Scientific studies have shown smoking causes 30 percent of all cancer deaths and 80 percent of all lung cancer deaths.

• A new worry for gay men.

The Cente for Disease Control reports a significant increase in Shigella sonnei infections, primarily among gay men. Shigellosis spreads through contact with contaminated fecal material. Infection results in bloody diarrhea and stomach upset.

While the infection is fully treatable

with antibiotics, more than 90 percent of the bacteria samples were resistant to several types of antibiotics.

Doctors believe the latest outbreaks in San Francisco's gay community were caused by oral sex contacts.

"This report indicates that Shigella sonnei can cause large community outbreaks through sexual transmission among men who have sex with men," a CDC report read. "Most patients in this outbreak were sexually active with multiple partners and the potential for ongoing transmission is high."

This report was organized using information taken from Reuters News Service and the health site at www.yahoo.com. ☺

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(L-R) Kim Clark-Kaczmarek, Anthony Clark-Kaczmarek and Matt Geiler portray our founding fathers smoking a special blend of tobacco

The LPP:

Filling a niche in Omaha's comedic theatre

Bobbi McCollum

"The power of laughter is not just that it heals, but it can move large objects," Living Picture Project actor Matthew Geiler says. "I'm not just talking tables and microphones, I'm talking prejudices and societal ills."

The LPP began a year ago after actress and former UNO graduate student Kim Clark-Kaczmarek asked herself a question about her thesis: "What am I gonna get out of this?"

The answer to that question was her own theater company. Clark-Kaczmarek teamed up with husband Anthony Clark-Kaczmarek and Matthew and Jen Geiler to fill a niche in Omaha's comedic theater. The group set out to explore the potential of laughter in all types of productions, from Shakespeare to improv.

"The basic focus of the LPP is to connect to audiences and the community through the pursuit of excellence in comedic performance," Matthew says.

Last weekend, the LPP presented *The Complete History of America*

Abridged at the Blue Barn Theatre. Not only did the performance condense 50,000 years of American history into an hour and a half, it also covered several theatrical genres, including dance, music and improv.

"As far as theatrical standards, I feel that probably the hardest thing to do is make people laugh," Kim says.

The two couples say comedy is hard to do, but how about working with their respective spouses?

"I can't imagine working with anybody else, actually," Kim says.

"Sometimes to ease stress levels, what we like to do is pretend that we're married to each other in a different [way], like Kim not married to Anthony. Kim married to me ... Or Anthony married to me and Kim married to Jen," Matthew says, accompanied by background laughter. "Sometimes we pretend we're a Bahamian cult and we're all living in a thatch hut. Uh, well, that doesn't decrease the stress level. It just takes our minds off of the way things are."

Currently, with the way things are, the LPP is hopping from one

Omaha theater to the next. The group hopes to find space for its theatre in a little over a year. For now, though, the group's goals are "to produce more quality forms of comedy," Jen says. ☺



Kim and Anthony bring Lewis and Clark back to life for a little song and dance during the *Complete History of America* (abridged).

Chasing Ashley

When your heart feels lower than your GPA

Column by Josh Bashara

All of us experience heartbreak at some point in our lives. Your girlfriend/boyfriend of over a year leaves you for someone bigger and better, sometimes he or she was messing around behind your back, or they just simply fell out of love with you. Everything seemed to be going so well, and then out of nowhere your significant other rips your heart out and never looks back. To top it all off, you've got a mid-term in a week, and right now, it takes every ounce of energy just to get yourself out of bed in the morning.

Having a relationship end while you are in school can be a real pain in the ass. It's bad enough to endure the trials and tribulations of a breakup, but when you have the mixed responsibility of being a full-time student and holding a job, sometimes it can be too much. I had an experience like this myself last January, with a girl named Ashley, who was also a UNO student. Fate had decided that it would be best if she "wanted to separate" for a while (which in girl-speak, by the way, means it's over), leaving yours truly left holding the ball.

I was truly devastated. It was one of those breakups that makes you feel like you have no purpose anymore, like your life will never be the same without that person. To make matters worse, I was having a difficult year in school and needed to give studying my full attention. Now my fellow columnist here at the *Gateway*, Dr. Luv, would probably advise you to "forget that broad" in his infinite wisdom. If that's an option, then by all means, do it. For those of us who actually have a heart and tend to incorporate a little intellectualism into our lives, sometimes you can't always cut yourself loose that quickly.

In my personal experience, the best thing you can do for yourself is to wholeheartedly immerse yourself in school. By that, I don't mean you should cram every night in your dorm until two in the morning. I mean that you should try to get involved in every aspect of college life that you can (at least at this university). If you are lucky enough to have caring friends, talk to them. It doesn't matter if they respond or not, as long as you have people that will listen to you, then you are one step ahead.

If these friends also go to UNO, then try to study with

see Ashley, page 11

Baroque Brocade:

A concert for peace

preview by David M. Johnson

Nebraska's professional chorale group, Soli Deo Gloria Cantorum, will hold a special concert Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, 113 N. 18th Street in Omaha.

Musical director Almeda Berkey said the concert is dedicated "to a hope for peace for our world and especially for those grieving from the losses of Sept. 11."

Baroque Brocade opens with Domenico Scarlatti's "Sonata in E-Major." Featured will be harpsichordist Jackson Berkey and cellist David Low.

A trio of Johann Sebastian Bach compositions follows, including "Rejoice, Ye Children of God" and "All the Earth Sing Forth." Joining the Cantorum for these pieces are the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral Choristers and organist John Bennett.

Kelly Holst takes center stage next with "Let the Bright Seraphim" by George Frederick Handel. Bach's "A Mighty Fortress" takes the concert to its intermission.

Vivaldi's masterpiece "Gloria" brings many of the guest artists together, filling the second half of the afternoon performance. The audience will then be asked to join in for Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

A luncheon spaghetti dinner precedes the concert beginning at noon at the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral.

Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$19 for students for the concert. Tickets for the luncheon run \$6 for adults, \$5 for students.

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Down and dirty with a former Necrophiliac

Mike Machian

Necro is an underground rapper from Brooklyn with brutal, demented lyrics. He started out under the moniker Necrophiliac back in 1990, but shortened his name when too many people thought it was less a name than a lifestyle choice.

Necro runs his own label, Psycho-Logical Records, and produces all of the artists on it. He compares himself to other self-made record label moguls/performers such as Master P and Puff Daddy. Oh, and before I forget, Necro is also white. Popular white rappers (i.e. Eminem), while not impossible, are about as rare as an albino buffalo in the wild.

But Necro is not Eminem. Not that he hasn't been compared to Eminem — just that most comparisons say how much more demented he is than Eminem. Even though Eminem has opened mainstream America up to the possibility that there is more to white rappers than Vanilla Ice, his "white situation," as Necro calls it, can be a handicap. Necro is quick to point out that unlike Eminem, he has no "big black producer" (i.e. Dr. Dre) backing him up and "It still ain't any easier for white kids to come out." He constantly assures me with his quick-talking Brooklyn-accented voice he is going to make it real big real soon.

Also hindering possible wider acceptance of Necro into TRL status are the songs themselves. While Eminem's music may be controversial to some, it can at least be edited for airplay. As the name would suggest, one of Necro's topics is death. Other topics include sex, drug use, sex, murders, sex — well, you get the idea. Necro himself describes his music as "brutal and straight to the point." Tracks on the sampler CD include *Dead Body Disposal*, *Bury You With Satan* and a couple of covers, including the Doors'



Necro sees himself becoming "huge rap star."

Light My Fire. I say "cover" in the loosest sense of the word because only very few of the lyrics are used beyond the phrase "Come on baby, light my fire." This song is about (you guessed it) sex.

One thing on the CD that paying listeners won't hear is every now and then Necro's voice (while rapping) stating ominously, "This CD is only for promotional use, strictly for the press, not to be sold or copied." When asked, he admits it was to cut down on digital piracy. When Napster was still around, Necro confesses, he tried to get his music blocked from the file-swapping service at one point. Once he had time to think about it, he realized that MP3-swapping is very similar to radio. Now, he likes the idea that people can sample his music online, but says that "the biggest problem with Napster is, that they will put your whole shit [album, presumably] on it ... why would anybody buy shit [albums?] if they can get it all for free?"

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Ska, punk or hardcore? The answer is D, all of the above

review by Mike Machian

The Suicide Machines played at the Ranch Bowl Oct. 30 with opening bands Big Wig, Very Metal and Ensign.

Although I missed Big Wig and Very Metal, I did manage to catch Ensign. The band was fast and furious. The singer wasn't so much singing as he was barking out syllables. I couldn't really understand any of the words that came from his mouth. I guess this is what's considered hardcore. I didn't know what to make of it, but a drunken fan assured me "This rocks!"

The night was capped off by the Suicide Machines. This Detroit-spawned band's sound is often described as having elements of ska, punk and hardcore. The band switched gears between the different styles seamlessly and depending when you saw them play, you could've mistaken them for just a ska band or just a punk band or just a hardcore band. Frontman Jason Navarro did scream, but he also could (and did) sing. The band could play hard and fast but mellowed it out with some ska songs.

The band did it all before a reduced crowd. A very noticeable amount of people left before Suicide Machines even hit the stage. But when the first song started, the small crowd gave off way more energy than the larger crowd did, so much so that when a "circle pit" started, the small contingent of the crowd that was more content to nod their heads to the beat scurried for safety.

The energy was not lost on the Suicide Machines, who rewarded the crowd with CDs and stickers. The vibe was so good the Machines barely paused between songs. The two most noticeable pauses were during an apparent equipment problem and when



Bassist Royce Nunley of Suicide Machines.

Navarro lamented the he was going to miss his daughter's first Halloween.

Near the end of the night, most of the stage lights mysteriously stopped working. The operator said he didn't think it was because of a fuse, but had no idea what did cause the outage. My theory is the energy given off by the crowd and the Suicide Machines was more than the lighting system could handle. Okay, well maybe not, but it sure sounded good, didn't it? ☺

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Unbeaten Mavs to battle Bison on the road

David M. Johnson

Football

The No. 2 UNO Maverick football team takes to the road for its final two regular season games. First stop is this Saturday at the FargoDome in Fargo, N.D. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Mavs (8-0) take on a North Dakota State (5-3) team that jumped out of the gate hot, but has dropped three of its last four, including a 17-13 loss at Northern Colorado last Saturday.

The senior-laden Bison are coached by Bob Babich, who is in his fifth year at the helm of NDSU football. Babich is 42-13 overall.

The star of the Bison squad is Lamar Gordon. The senior tailback has rushed for 745 yards (124.2 yards per game) and scored 10 touchdowns.

Quarterbacking the team is junior Graig Gorder. Although he has thrown for over 1,000 yards, Gorder is passing at under 50 percent on the year (84-189) and has tossed six interceptions. Gorder's top target is freshman Charles Wiest. Wiest has hauled in 23 passes for 327 yards and two scores.

Another offensive threat is Richard Lewis. The senior speed burner has caught 17 passes for 280 yards and has handled most of the punt and kick return duties.

Aaron Pederson has had a roller-coaster year kicking the ball. The senior has converted just 6-11 field goals, but has connected on 31-32 PATs. Pederson is also averaging 41.7 yards per punt.

Senior free safety Travis Sturdevant leads the Bison with 55 tackles. Senior linebacker Lief Murphy has 10 sacks and

junior cornerback Nate Keller paces NDSU with four interceptions.

The Bison have won 20 straight home games and Babich has built a fast team to complement the quick indoor artificial turf.

The Mavs counter with a trio of great runners. Johnnie Nolen (766 yards), James Johnson (516 yards) and Seth Turman (409 yards) have combined for 16 rushing touchdowns.

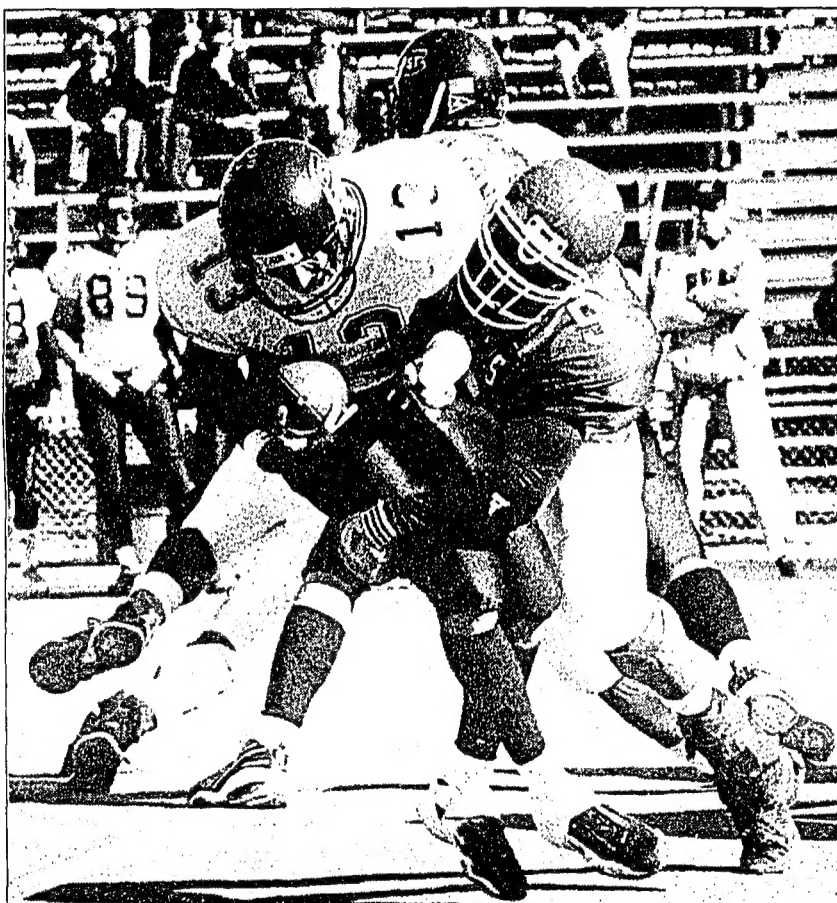
Turman is the No. 1 quarterback, connecting on 46-100-6 and seven scores. UNO's top wide receiver is Ryan Krause. The sophomore sensation

has caught 15 passes for 374 yards and three touchdowns.

Junior kicker Troy Severson leads the team with 53 points on 8-11 field goals and 29-30 PATs.

Defensively, the Mavs count on seniors Chad Geiger (65 tackles, 4 interceptions), Jermaine Young (7 sacks) and Abrian Stovall (53 tackles, 6 sacks).

NDSU holds the all-time series lead (23-11-1) and defeated UNO the last time the two teams met (43-21 in the 2000 NCAA playoffs).



Jermaine Young wraps up St. Cloud State quarterback Keith Heckendorf. Young was named NCC defensive player of the week.

This day in sports

November 2, 1958- A record crowd of 90,833 turned out for the Los Angeles Coliseum to watch the Rams defeat the Bears 41-35. That would have been Nebraska and half of Wyoming's population at that time.

November 2, 1972- Steve Carlton's 27 wins with the Philadelphia Phillies earned him the National League Cy Young Award. His 27 wins was half the teams wins for the year, that not a joke.

November 2, 1974- By request, Hank Aaron was traded back to Milwaukee to finish his career, in which he piled up 733 home runs, to become the all-time leader. Apparently the beer is better in Milwaukee.

November 2, 1985- The Tulsa Golden Hurricane racked up 554 rushing yards in a 42-26 win over Wichita State. The story lied in that both the quarterback, Steve Gage, and running back Gordon Brown each ran for over 200 yards, executing the option to near perfection. So that's where Nebraska learned it?

November 2, 1990- The Denver Nuggets stepped on the NBA court for the first time with a run-run-run offense. The high pace led to a 162-158 loss to Golden State and set a new NBA scoring record. The Nuggets have sucked since.

November 2, 1992- Magic Johnson re-retired after his attempt at a comeback. Magic had announced the year before that he was tested positive for the HIV virus. The reason was player's concerned for their own health on the court.

Peanut Gallery

- A little update on UNO's football pros. **MarTay Jenkins** has caught 12 passes for the Arizona Cardinals for 213 yards and one TD. He has also returned 25 kicks for 513 yards (22.9 average). **Chris Cooper** has made three tackles for the Oakland Raiders and has intercepted one pass. That interception was against Seattle.
- Props to the UNO hockey team. Thanks to their weekend sweep of previously No. 1 Michigan State, the Mavs (5-1-0) moved up to No. 5 in the USA Today poll and No. 6 in the UScollegelockey.com poll. The Spartans (3-2-1) fell to No. 4 in both. Minnesota (5-0-0) takes over the top spot.
- Props to UNO freshman forward **Gus Grosli**, who was named CCHA Rookie of the Week. Grosli scored two goals and registered an assist against Michigan State last weekend.
- Kudos to UNO sophomore forward **Andrew Wong**, who was named CCHA Offensive Player of the Week. Wong had four assists and a goal in UNO's wins over the Spartans.
- Good job! Super sophomore **Brandy McSorley** established a new school record Sunday during UNO's 3-2 soccer victory over Northern Iowa. In the final Mav regular season game, McSorley registered a goal and an assist to give her 49 points. The old record (46) was set by Katie Hobbs in 1999.
- Maverick defensive back **Chad Geiger** is up for the Harlon Hill Trophy. The Harlon Hill Trophy is D-II's counterpart to the Heisman Trophy. Results will be announced on Dec. 7, the day before the D-II National Championship game.
- The new Omaha Youth Football Complex at Levi Carter Park will be named after Jerry Parks, who served as the city's Parks and Recreation Director from 1988 to 1997 and worked for the city for 41 years. The complex was made possible by a grant from the Peter Kiewit Foundation at a cost of nearly \$400,000.
- The Mavericks also boasted a swimmer of the week and a diver of the week. **Ali Peterson** won the honors with her strong finishes against Northern Colorado in the 100 and 200m backstroke. She was also the top finisher in the pentathlon meet with Colorado College with 175 points. **Aja Wurth** won diver of the week and qualified for the NCAA D-II Diving Championship by posting wins in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving competitions against Northern Colorado, Colorado College, and Colorado School of Mines.

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Bears await Mavs at NCC soccer tourney

Paul Freeland

Soccer

UNO soccer head coach Don Klosterman and his Mavericks have been handed a chance to avenge their lone home loss of the season in the North Central Conference tournament this weekend.

Third seed UNO will face second-seeded Northern Colorado in the first round of the NCC tournament, while host school and top seed Minnesota-Mankato will meet fourth-seeded South Dakota State in the other first-round matchup. Northern Colorado came away from Omaha with a 3-2 win Oct. 13 and Klosterman said he and his team have learned from that experience.

"After looking back through the Northern Colorado match, we have made a few adjustments," Klosterman said. "One of the things we want to do is use our speed more and make Northern Colorado defend. We have also made a few more subtle changes to try and slow down their transition game."

Kickoff for the UNO-UNC match is slated for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Junior striker Stephanie Kruse said the match will be an even affair and team work ethic could be the deciding factor.

"Honestly, whichever teams works the hardest in the game will win," Kruse said. "We are two very evenly matched teams and this game



UNO's Brandy McSorley kicks a ball into the back of Northern Iowa Sarah Jones' head at a recent match.

should look a lot like the last one."

Northern Colorado holds a 3-1 record in all-time matches against UNO, but the Mavericks' one win against the Bears came in the 2000 NCC tournament. UNO beat both Northern Colorado and Minnesota-Mankato to claim top honors in the inaugural tournament, though the conference title failed to translate into a berth in the NCAA national tournament.

Klosterman said neither side will be playing close to the vest come Saturday and that his team's defense

could play a large role in the outcome.

"This game will be between two teams that respect each other and always play hard against each other," Klosterman said. "Considering what's at stake, I don't think either team is going to hold back, but instead come out attacking."

"For our part, we have to make sure to hold Northern Colorado to one goal or less. We know we can score our two or three goals, but we can't give up goals and expect to come out on top."

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Hockey rides momentum into conference weekend

Brian Brashaw

Hockey

Nebraska-Omaha hockey, now ranked in the top 10 for the first time ever, is being forced to leave the confines of the Civic Auditorium and continue conference play in Columbus against Ohio State.

Last week the Mavericks swept the former No. 1 team in the nation 4-3, 5-1 to rise in the rankings from No. 12 to No. 5 and No. 6 in two different polls. Gus Grosbie was named Central Collegiate Hockey Association Rookie of the Week with his three-point weekend (2 goals, 1 assist) and Andrew Wong was named Offensive Player of the Week with a five-point weekend as well (1 goal, 4 assists). This marked the second week in a row a Maverick took home CCHA Offensive

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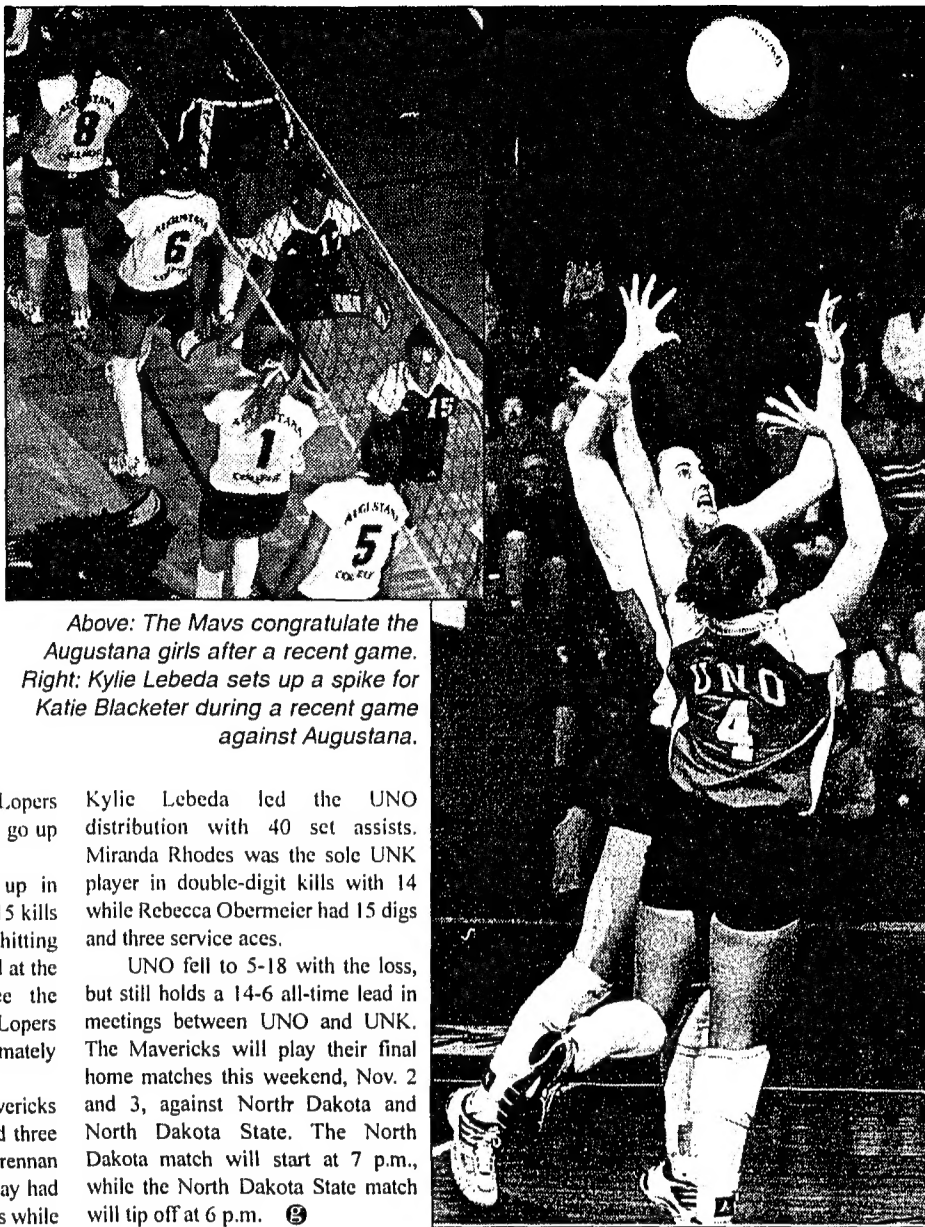
UNO faced off against in-state rivals the University of Nebraska-Kearney in a mid-week, non-conference tilt that UNK claimed 30-21, 30-25, 30-28.

UNO had more kills (42-40) and a higher hitting efficiency (.252-.243) than the Lopers, but the Mavericks could manage just one solo block and two assisted blocks against the Loper offense.

UNK, ranked 11th in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll, started quickly in the first game, hitting 15 kills on 30 attacks while only committing three hitting errors. UNO closed the gap in the second game, hitting 14 kills for the second straight game while holding UNK to just 10 kills, but the Lopers still hung on to win 30-25 and go up two games to none.


UNO's defense picked up in game three as it held UNK to 15 kills on 55 attacks and a .145 hitting percentage. The partisan crowd at the Sapp Fieldhouse would see the Mavericks play even with the Lopers throughout the game, but ultimately fall 30-28.

Jenny Rankin led the Mavericks with a match-high 14 kills and three service aces while Jewelina Grennan added 12 kills. Julia McConahay had 20 digs to go with her eight kills while



Above: The Mavs congratulate the Augustana girls after a recent game. Right: Kylie Lebeda sets up a spike for Katie Blacketer during a recent game against Augustana.

Kylie Lebeda led the UNO distribution with 40 set assists. Miranda Rhodes was the sole UNK player in double-digit kills with 14 while Rebecca Obermeier had 15 digs and three service aces.

UNO fell to 5-18 with the loss, but still holds a 14-6 all-time lead in meetings between UNO and UNK. The Mavericks will play their final home matches this weekend, Nov. 2 and 3, against North Dakota and North Dakota State. The North Dakota match will start at 7 p.m., while the North Dakota State match will tip off at 6 p.m. 

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Team Capsules

#2 Northern Colorado 14-4 (8-1 NCC)

Against UNO: Last meeting W, 3-2 @ UNO, 3-1 overall

Top scorers: Mandy Nilsen 20 goals, 14 assists, 54 points

Kiha Thomas 17 goals, 7 assists, 41 points

Kalyn Sprehe 4 goals, 10 assists, 18 points

Goalkeeper: Emily Kipling 13-4 record, 0.83 GAA, .844 save percentage, 3 shutouts

Notes: UNO defeated Northern Colorado 4-1 in the first round of the 2000 NCC tournament ... UNC has won 10 straight matches.

#1 Minnesota-Mankato 14-3 (8-1 NCC)

Against UNO: Last meeting L, 0-2 @ UNO, 1-3 overall

Top scorers: Danni Klinsing 18 goals, 7 assists, 43 points

Amanda Burrows 14 goals, 10 assists, 38 points

Randi Warhol 10 goals, 12 assists, 32 points

Goalkeeper: Allison Vroman 13-1 record, 0.56 GAA, .904 save percentage, 5 shutouts

Notes: Minnesota-Mankato's only win over UNO was a 2-0 win in Mankato last year ... Minnesota-Mankato is 9-0 on its home field this season.

#4 South Dakota State 13-5-1 (5-4 NCC)


Against UNO: Last meeting L, 2-6 @ UNO, 0-2 overall

Top scorers: Janine Fagan 18 goals, 4 assists, 40 points

Jennifer Briggs 14 goals, 9 assists, 37 points

Susan Mason 7 goals, 5 assists, 19 points

Goalkeeper: Brittany Frazier 13-4-1 record, 1.86 GAA, .768 save percentage, 6 shutouts

Notes: South Dakota State lost to Minnesota-Mankato 6-1 in their first meeting at SDSU ... SDSU's Janine Fagan is a native of Newcastle, England. 

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A former Mav keeps guard...



Nebraska All-Star Jill Ohm (left) keeps a tight defense around Maverick Sara Peterson during their exhibition game. Ohm lettered in UNO basketball in 1995-1999.

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Fall Youth Arts and Crafts Programs Announced

Campus Recreation is offering a Fall Youth Arts and Crafts Program for children ages five to 12. The cost is \$5 per session for all children of UNOmaha students, faculty, staff and HPER activity cardholders, and \$8 per session for general public participants of the summer MAV Kids program. All classes will run from 10 a.m. to noon on the following dates:

SATURDAYS

- Nov. 10

- Dec. 1

For more information, contact Fran (x4-4941) or Lisa (x4-2539) in Campus Recreation. Classroom locations will be disclosed upon registering. Registration forms are available in HPER 100 or by calling Campus Recreation at x4-2539.

Outdoor Venture Center

Call 554-2258 or <http://www.unomaha.edu-wwwocr/>

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Women's Backpacking - Indian Cave State Park Fri. Nov. 3 - Sun. Nov. 4th (Trip leaves Friday evening) We will hike along the ridges and valleys of the park on this weekend trip, taking in the panoramic overlooks and vistas from above the Missouri River. Due to the nature of the terrain, this trip is considered moderately strenuous and good physical conditioning is a must. This trip is lead for women by women.

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6:30-7:30 C.A.P.S.
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12-1 pm Step
4:15-5:15 pm Basic Training
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Wednesdays
6:45-7:30 am Cardio Kick
12-12:45 pm Aqua Ex.
4:15-5:15 pm Yoga
5:15-6:15 pm Step'n' Tone
5:30-6:30 pm Hydro Combo
6:30-7:30 pm C.A.P.S.
Thursdays
6:45-7:15am Cardio Kickbox class
12-1 pm Cardio Kick
4:15-5:15 pm Basic Training
5:15-6:15 pm Power Yoga I
6:30-7:15 pm Mega Step
7:30-8:30 pm Power Yoga II
Fridays
12-1 pm Step

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CALL 554-3917 or Campus Rec for details!

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